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PATIVE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION the subject may be, either open for improvement, or closed by the anticipation of others OF THE UNITED STATES.

Frente and Constitution of the Native American Association of the United States.

WMBREAS, it is an admitted fact that all Government the republican form of our Government to be an object of fear and dislike to the advocates of monarchy in Europe, at d for that reason, if for mone of the fear and unpolluted we are imperatively called upon to administer our peculiar system free of all foreign influence and interference. By admitting the attemperatively to the exercise of those high attributes which constitute the rights of the native born American citizen, we weaken the attemment of the native, and guin naught but the sordid allegial ce of the foreigner. The rights of the American, which he holds under the Constitution of the Revolution, and exercised by him as the glorious prerogative of his birth, are calcuas the glorious prerogative of his birth, are calculated to stimulate to action, condense to strength, and coment in sentiment and patriotic sympathy.
Basing then, the right and duty to confederate on
these high truths, we profess no other object than the
promotion of our native country in all the walks of

promotion of our native country in all the walks of private honor, public credit, and national independence; and therefore we maintain the right, in its most extended form, of the native boin American, and he only, to exercise the various duties incident to the ramifications of the laws, executive, legislative, or ministerial, from the nighest to the lowes post of the Government—and to obtain this great end, we shall advocate the entire repeal of the natuend, we man advocate in clinic repraint in lader ralization laws by Congress. Aware that the Consti-tution formeds, and even if it did not, we have no wish to establish, as post facto laws:—the action we seek with regard to the laws of naturalization, is intended to act in prospective character. We shall advocate equal liberty to all who were born equally free;—to be so born, constitutes, when connected with moral qualities, in our minds, the aristocracy of human na-ture. Apring under these generic principles, we further haid that, to be a permanent people we must be a united one, bound together by sympathies, the result of a common political organ; and to be nation
al, we have cherish the Native American sentiment,
to the entire and radical exclusion of foreign opinions and doctrines introduced by fore gn paupers and Buropess political adventurers. From Kings our allant for fathers won their liberties—the slaves of lings wall not win them back again.

Religiously entertaining these sentiments, we as

solemnis believe that the day has arrived, when the Americans should unite as brothers to sustain the etrength and purity of their political institutions .has reached that critical period foreseen and prophesid by some of the clear-sighted apostles of freedom, when danger threatens from every ship that loats on the ocean to our shores-when every wind that blows was's the ragged paupers to our cities, bearing in their own persons and characters the elements of degradation and disorder. To prevent ments of degradation and disorder. To prevent these evils, we are now called upon to unite our energies. To fight over this great moral revolution, the shadow of our first revolt of glory, will be the duty of the sons of these wars, and we must go into the combat determined to abide by our country; to prevert her honor free from castagion, and her character as a separate people, high and above the engagement of monarchical despotisms

ALTICLES OF THE CONSTITUTION.

First. We bind ourselves to co-operate, by all law ful means, with our fellow native citizens in the United Sector to procure a repeal of the naturalization laws.

Second. We will use all proper and reasonable exertions to exclude foreigners from enjoying the emoluments or konors of office, whether under the Gen-

eral or Mate Government:.

Third. That we will not hold him guiltless of his

country's wrong, who, having the power shall place a foreigner in office, while there is a competent na tive willing to accept.

Fourth. That we will not, in any form or manner

own faith; adhering, for ourselves, to the sile cause of the national charter of the national charter of Cashmers, Satin and Welting Vestings

stable on the principles of our political creed, as they hope by deligence and That this Association chall be styled the to give general satisfaction.

"Nate o parican Association of the Suited States."

April 25—3m. That the officers shall consist of a President, one President, one President, Council of Three Corresponding Servery, Recording Secretary, a Committee on Addresses to consist of three saembers, a Treadure of Correspondent of Council of Servery, and such others as may be required under any riages. See—in 2 vols.,—is this day published, and

the result and others as may be required under any riages, section be resulted and whose duties shall be for sale by the result all the foregoing officers shall be elected by 4

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GOODS, which he is ready to make up to order, a: dense a meeting of this Association, whenever it densed necessary.

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It objects are — To Repeal the Laux or Naturality of the City o

and the perpetuity of our Institutions, through the

means of our own countrymen.
A paper, called " The Native American," ociety, and has nearly 1,000 sub-criters. In man riends—but to account of our outputs of outputs of outputs. iriends—but to accompliiriends—but to accompliiriends—but to accompliwe may rely uppon ourselves for the b essings of
peace, an in the perils of war, it will be necessary or all to take a part and promptly separate the nate pieten ions of the paupers and outcasts of the Old Weeld.

Cur example has, within two years, been follow ed in the city of New O mans, where an Auxiliary Society exis's, com, osed of several thousands of our countrymen. They have established a daily pape of great zeal, strengt, and talen, and have already made a move in the popular branch of their Stat TERMS.

Legislatur to require their Representatives, and instruct their Senators in Congress to repeat the laws of paid after the expiration of three months. For of naturalization. In New York city, also, an Aux iliary Society is formed, and proposals issued for the publication of a native American newspaper.

We therefore invite our Countrymen throughout

the Union, to form Auxiliary Associations, and to bers, and forwarding us \$15, shall receive the memorialize Congress for a repeal of the laws of natural ralization

Our new paper is published weekly, at the price of two dollars and he'v cents per annum, payable in we are of no party in Politics or Religion, but em

brace men of all creeds a tranh-Our matte is—" Our Country, always right; but

right or wrong our Country.

Besides the main object of our paper, it will b also devoted t surjects of general interature, and the domestic and current intelligence of the day, including a Synopsis of THE PROCEEDINGS IN tree of their wish to have the paper discontinued at the end of their vear, through the Postmaster or otherwise, will be presumed as desiring its continuance, until countermanded, and it will accordingly be continued, at the option of the publisher.

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The AGRICULTURE of our country is also become ing interesting to us, as a Nation, as well on account of its suitableness, by is tastry and independence, to our Republican character, as by its profits to us as individuals. The "Native American" will, there are not only espable, but bound by all the principles of national preservation to govern their affairs the results of their tellow laborers in this field, and by the agency of their own citizens, and we believe the republican form of our Government to be an interest in the results of the results of the results of their tellow laborers in this field, and will be enabled to do so with great * v ... tage, as the republican form of our Government to be an interest in own add d to the Patent Office a Department of the patent of the results of th

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Fourts. That we will not, in any form or manner connect ourselves with the general or local politics of the country, nor aid, nor be the means of aiding, the cause of any politician or party whatsever, but will exclusively advocate, stand to, and be a separate and indigential party of native Americans, for the very manner whatever, the cause of the country, and enon the principles as set forth in the above preamble and these articles.

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"THE SPIRIT OF 1776."

PROSPECTUS.—The undersigned contemplates publishing in this city, a paper, to be called "Tro pubmining 1a this city, a paper, to be called "This strict or 1776," to be devoted as its title purports to purely American interests, in all their diversified ramifications; embracing Agriculture, Manufactures, Commerce, the Medical Arts, and every object that can tend to our happiness, as a peop.e, and our independence as a nation; and arguing the entire repeal or modification of our naturalization laws, but with the strictest regard to the Constitutional rights of our adopted cityzens.

tional rights of our adopted citizens.

As a paper, the Spirit of 1776 will steer clear of both the great political parties of the day, and will pronounce an honest and unbiassed opinion on men measures, irrespective of party. It will as s ame the broad ground, that with a country possess ed of every variety of soil and climate—rich in mineral wealth—and a people whose intelligence is not surpassed by any nation under the canony of Heaven, we possess within ourselves all the necessary elements of happiness and greatness, which have only to be fostered and encouraged by wise legislation. It will maintain that we are capable of governing ourselves; and pronouncing upon measures of national policy, without foreign interfer e of dictation, or calling upon the overburthen-population of the old world, to decide the desti ny it our intant and giant republic. It is intended also to make it a work which will be acceptable in the drawing room, and the artist's studio, and hence the lighter inerature of the day, and the progress of the arts which refine and adorn life, will have a space in its columns, and nothing offensive to the

payable half yearly in advance, (or to the carriers, as they may elect.) but to publish it semi-weekly, and at last daily, as it becomes established. Those describes of becoming subscriters will please hand in their names at the office of the Sundy Morning News, No. 17 Ann Street and make known how many copies or subscribers they will engage for, and the members of the native. American party in this city may rest assured that the paper will appear as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers are procured to warrant the commencement. The undersigned is happy to add that he has pro-

cured the assistance of a gentleman of admitted editor al tact and talent-of general information of the subjects to which it will be devoted, and who satisfied with himself to throw in his labors for the present, and trust to ulterior results for his remaneration -- and he has only to add that he is one who will command the confidence of the American

party in this city.

As it is desirable that the paper should issue at as early a period as possible, the undersigned has only to invite the assistance and co operation of all who have the objects at heart to which it will be , and communications may be made personally or by letter, addressed to E. BARNETT,

17 Ann Street, New York 65-The Washington Native American, and the New Orleans Native American, and papers general ly, friendly disposed to the views to be advocated by THE SPIRIT OF 1776, will please give the above a gratuitous insertion or a notice, and forward the Daper as above.

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ney, or the name of a responsible agent. Filters who will copy this Prospectus, and will send a copy, mar ed with inh, addressed to the Sa-turday Evening Post, (which will save the publish er the postage on newspapers) shall be promptly furnished with the work. To be particular in thi-matter, we should like a copy of the paper marked to be sent more than once, that no mistake or dela may occur. Editors are served with the Magazin from the time the advertisement is inserted. We men tion this as many inserted the advertisement of the close of the last volume, and expected all the back numbers. This of course we could not be expected

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y of the public favor.

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what he can, he will TERMS.—Three Dollars a Year payable in Ad tace. For Five Dollars two copies of the paper will be sent one year, or one copy two years. In no case will the paper be sent out of the city unless paid for in advance.

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Philadelphia, January 12th, 1834.

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